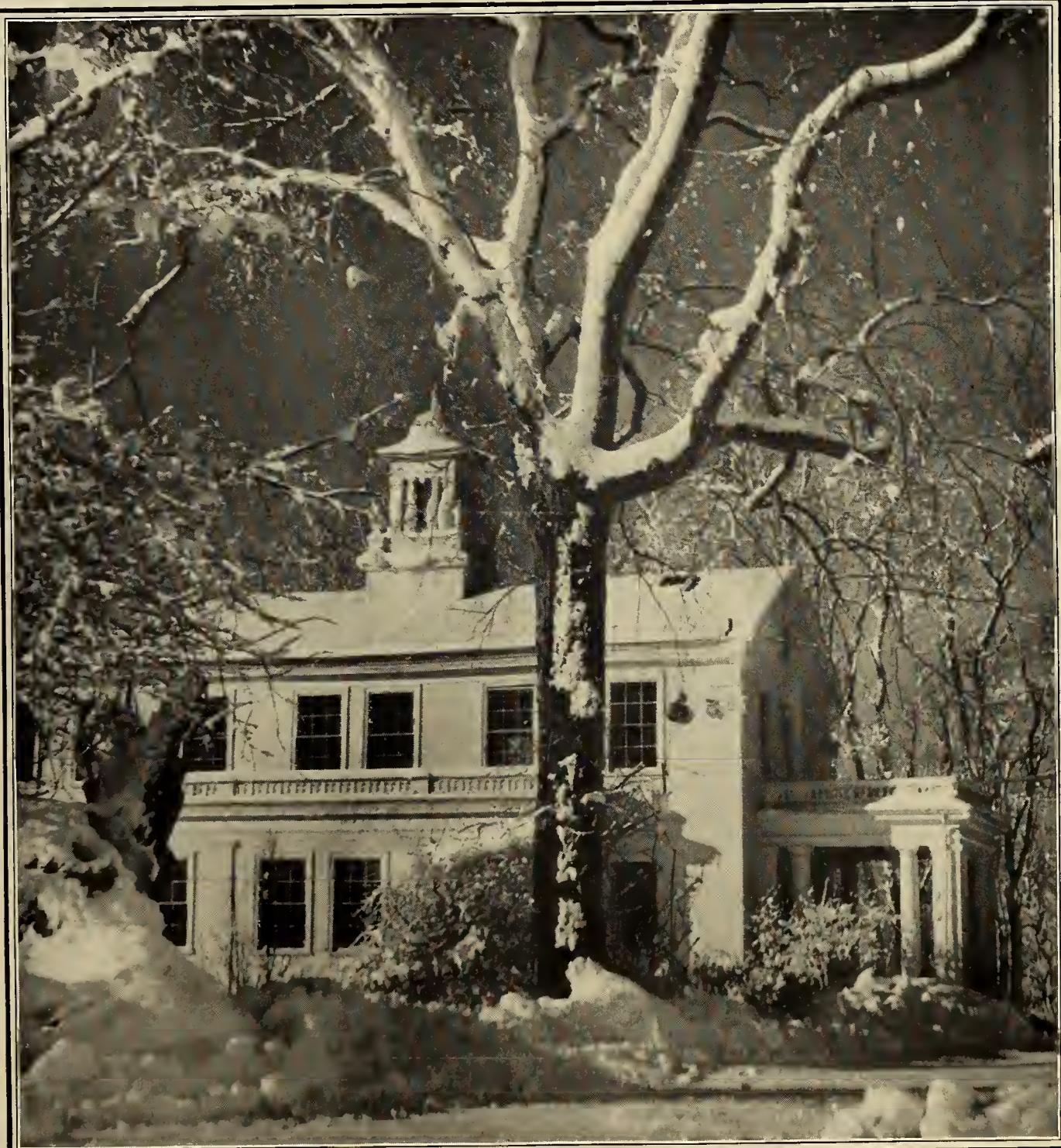


THE ARCHON

VOLUME XXVIII

MARCH 12, 1941

NUMBER 4



THE PARSONS SCHOOLHOUSE

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY, SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



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Volume 28

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INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BUILDING PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Very rapid progress is being made in the construction of the New Building. The exterior of the unit is nearly complete. The tiling of the roof is finished, the blinds have been put in place, and outside stair-railings have been added at the various entrance doors.

All work is now being concentrated on the interior portions. The heating, air-conditioning, electrical, and plumbing units have been set up, and the plastering on the first three floors is finished, as well as the tiling for the washrooms. In the basement the cement floors are being laid, and the new school store area is rapidly taking shape. A feature of the store is the north wall which is made almost entirely of glass blocks in order to admit the maximum amount of light.

On the first floor preparations are in progress for the installation of the wood paneling in the entrance hall and over the fireplace in the living room. Most of the cornices and mouldings are already in place, and two huge book cases reaching from the ceiling to the floor have been set up on the north wall of the living room opposite the fireplace. In Mr. Eames' office the paneling, baseboards, and mouldings have been installed, while a sound-absorbing ceiling has been finished over the main school office.

The second floor, which contains nine boys' rooms and a master's study, bedroom, and bath, has progressed with great speed. In place is all the woodwork, and much of the painting has been completed. Each of the boys' rooms compares approximately in size with the rooms on the second floor of Moody House.

The two large recreation rooms on the third floor are almost completely finished. The woodwork and painting is done, and the floors have been laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Eames spent much time during the winter selecting the rugs, chairs, curtains, lighting fixtures, and other interior equipment, for the building will be equipped in the most modern manner. The placement of the furniture has already been planned, and everything is in readiness for the day when the interior construction is completed.

SEVERAL GOVERNOR DUMMER ALUMNI JOIN U. S. ARMED FORCES

A number of men from the ranks of the Governor Dummer alumni have recently either been drafted or have enlisted in the United States Army. Among those who have voluntarily joined are Russell Patton of the Class of 1934, Julian Hess and Francis Hearn of the Class of 1936, Donald Kirkpatrick of the Class of 1937, Walter Faget of the Class of 1938, and John Burnham of the Class of 1939.

In the February ARCHON mention was also made of William Williamson of the Class of 1935, who is a Flying Cadet in the Army Air Force, and of his younger brother, Joseph Williamson of the Class of 1936, now a private in the 240th Coast Artillery, Fort Williams, Portland Harbor, Maine. Two graduates in foreign service are Arthur Ross of the Class of 1937, a flying instructor in the Royal Air Force at Three Rivers in the Province of Quebec, and Alan Bullwinkle, English exchange student in the Class of 1938, who is a member of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry in England.

Hess is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as a member of Battery E, 112th Field Artillery. He recently gave up a position with Saks Fifth Avenue to join the army. Hearn is a member of the 518th Military Police Battalion, Company A, and is stationed at Fort Jay, New York. Faget holds a commission as a Lieutenant in the regular army, while Kirkpatrick is in the anti-tank corps at Fort Blandon, Florida.

Lee Ackerman of the Class of 1939 is preparing to take examinations for admittance to the air training corps at Pensacola. He hopes to join with this unit after completing his sophomore year at Harvard.

Among those drafted is Marshall Sargent of the Class of 1933, who will leave for camp in the very near future. His brother, Cordis Sargent of the Class of 1936, was sent on March 1 to Fort Edwards, Falmouth. Russell Simons of the Class of 1938 has also been drafted.

In the navy is Harmon Hall of the Class of 1934. He is an Ensign on shipboard, his home base being the Boston Navy Yard.

Vespers

February 9: Dr. James English, Superintendent of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Churches.

February 16: The Reverend Harold Leland of the First Parish Church, Newbury.

February 23: Mr. Frederick Stott, Head of Williams Hall and Instructor in English and Public Speaking at Phillips Academy in Andover.

March 2: The Reverend Raymond Calkins of the First Church Congregational, Cambridge.

Drawing his text from nature, Dr. English compared people with two small lakes. The first lake has both an inlet and an outlet and remains clear and pure; the second lake, however, has only an inlet and soon becomes muddy and stagnant.

Just so in life, pointed out Dr. English, people who, at the same time as they are receiving benefits, give out a proportionate amount become pure and fruitful members of society, and their lives are enriched by the experience of giving. On the other hand, those who are selfish and who only receive soon are the dregs in society, and their lives are useless for the greater purposes of mankind.

* * *

Dr. Leland chose as his Vesper subject the art of living. There will always be people we dislike, he said, but we must learn to examine ourselves in order to make sure that the blame does not belong with us. We must use imagination and understanding in dealing with others.

Humility, Dr. Leland explained, is necessary if we are to get along with people, for we should not be too convinced of our own superiority. To get the most out of living, we should become agents of good-will in society, for one of the chief manifestations of God is through those who sacrifice all to help others.

* * *

Mr. Stott spoke on the power of habit. Habits, he pointed out, are absolutely necessary, but can be very dangerous, for once an action is done, it is easier to do it again.

Mr. Stott explained that the habits that are being formed now will form us in later life, therefore, a careful choice must be made in respect to what types of habits are being built.

The speaker stated that if bad habits are to be broken, the only method is to act definitely in the opposite direction. No exceptions can be allowed, and virtuous intentions are of no use whatsoever.

* * *

The relationship of religion to everyday life was explained by Dr. Calkins. Religion should not be a once-a-week proposition or an entirely separate item on the daily schedule. Religion, he said, is instead a pervading attitude towards life, an all-encompassing spirit of life. Religion should exist all day long, every day in the year.

Qualities which manifest religion in everyday conduct are straightforwardness, breadth of mind, interest in fellow men, reverence, kindness, culture, courtesy, and above all, truth in everything. Religion is with us every minute when we call forth these qualities in the conduct of our daily activities.

MURCHIE AND MORTIMER ELECTED 1942 WINTER SPORTS CAPTAINS

Alexander Murchie, Jr. of Concord, New Hampshire, was elected captain of the 1942 hockey team, and John H. Mortimer of Bronxville, New York, was chosen leader of the 1942 basketball team in recent elections.

Murchie has been for two years an outstanding defenseman on the sextet, and this season played almost every minute of every game.

One of the best ball-handlers on the basketball team, Mortimer has been for three years a member of the varsity squad.

HERMITS WIN BASKETBALL PRIZE IN CLOSE LEAGUE COMPETITION

The league basketball season ended on March 4 with a first place tie between Randy Morris' Hermits and Dick Rowe's Jesters. Jack Miller's Knights finished next to qualify for the final playoff series. On March 5 the Jesters automatically gained the finals by defeating the Hermits in a special game. The Hermits then topped the Knights 20 to 13 in the semifinals to gain also a final bracket.

On March 7 the championship game was held, and in the second meeting between the two teams the Hermits upset the Jesters by a 11 to 9 score. The winning team was then taken to Boston on Monday evening, March 10, for dinner and a movie as the prize for winning the league competition.

MR. FREIDAY ARRANGES SECOND BOOK FAIR HELD IN THE LIBRARY

As a result of the interest shown in the first Book Fair held on December 7 and in answer to numerous requests, a second Fair was arranged in the Library by Mr. Freiday, school librarian, on Sunday, March 2. The books were supplied again through the courtesy of Mr. John C. Campbell of the Personal Book Shop in Boston.

A feature of this second exhibit was the display of a series of books on aviation, and machines and engines, particularly Diesel engines. These items were requested by the boys and were received with much interest. Other series of books were shown on art, current plays and the stage, music, and photography.

Mr. Freiday's selection of volumes included an even wider variety of literature than that in the first Book Fair. Miscellaneous books ranged from *Out of the Night* by Jan Valjean to *Clowning Through Baseball* by Al Schacht. Works on popular sports such as basketball, skiing, track, tennis, and fishing were much in evidence, as were accounts of World War II. The best novels, biographies, and mystery stories of the day were prominently displayed, and, in addition, specially printed editions of such works as *Gulliver's Travels* and *Wuthering Heights*.

SHEFFIELD, LYLE, AND BATES MAKE ALL NEW ENGLAND LACROSSE TEAMS

At a meeting of the college and secondary school lacrosse coaches in the Hotel Kenmore on March 2, Edwin Sheffield of the Class of 1940 was announced as having a position on the first All New England Interscholastic lacrosse team. Sheffield, second defenseman, was captain of the Academy team last year. He is now at Williams College, where he is the only freshman on the box lacrosse team, a squad which plays before the regular season opens and which is composed principally of varsity men.

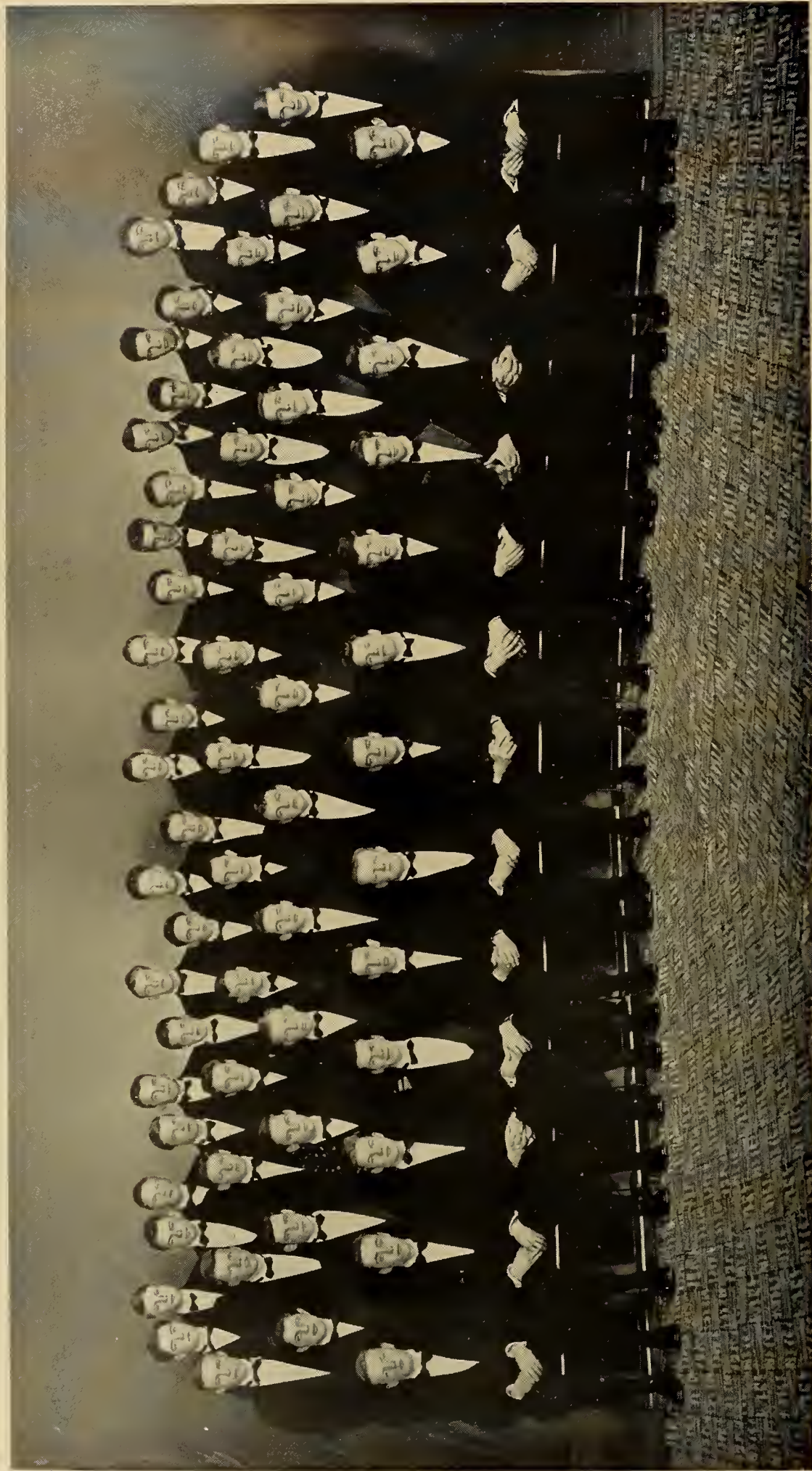
Other Governor Dummer players to be honored at the meeting were Robert Lyle, second attack, and Hamilton Bates, first defense, who were named to the second All New England team. Both these men are members of the Class of 1940. David Goodhart, now a senior here, was given honorable mention as a goalie.

The meeting was attended by coaches from eleven preparatory schools and many colleges, Mr. Murphy, lacrosse coach here at the Academy, representing Governor Dummer. Speakers included Mr. Benjamin Haviland of Deerfield Academy, Mr. Smiddy of Harvard College, Mr. Snively of Williams College, and Mr. Murphy, who spoke on some of the technical aspects of defensive play.



Photograph by George Leach

THE BOOK FAIR IN THE LIBRARY
Students gather informally at book exhibition.



Photograph by Bachrach

THE GOVERNOR DUMMER GLEE CLUB

THREE CONCERTS PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUB DURING WINTER TERM

Three concerts have recently been given by the Glee Club. The first was at Rogers Hall School for Girls in Lowell on Friday, February 21. The concert was given in the afternoon before the student body, following which, through the kindness of Mrs. Katherine McGay, Headmistress of the school, dinner was served for the boys. In the evening there was dancing from seven o'clock until ten, at which time the Club returned to Governor Dummer.

On Friday evening, February 28, the second concert was held in the Belmont High School Auditorium through the auspices of the Adelphic Society of the All Saints Church of Belmont. The Glee Club had a rehearsal in the Auditorium in the afternoon and then was entertained at dinner in the High School cafeteria. The feature of the concert was the singing of Nicholas Lampes of the Class of 1940, who acted as guest soloist. Lampes was a member of the Glee Club last year and was noted for his exceptionally fine tenor voice. Lampes did three songs, *O Lord, Most Holy* by Franck, *Spes, Ultima Dea* by Neily, and *Berceuse*, from "Jocelyn", by Godard. He also sang one encore.

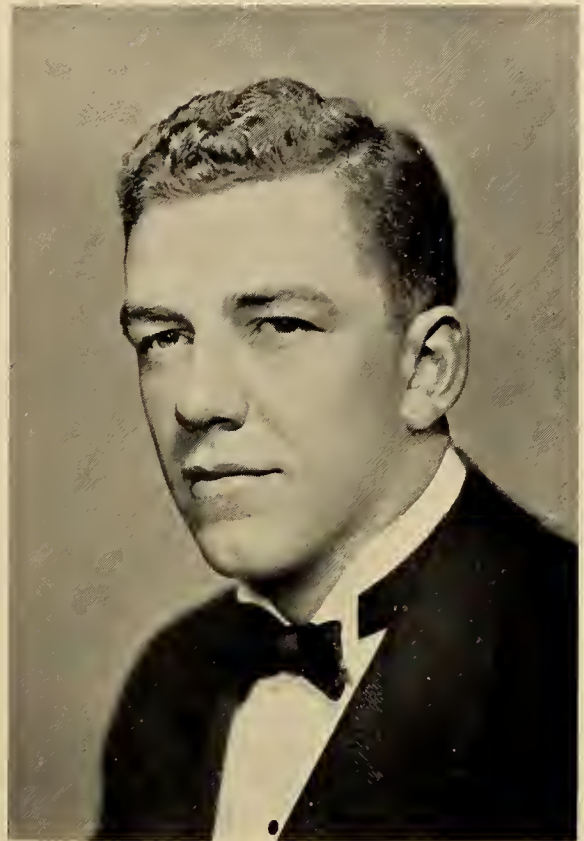
Gordon Johndroe, President of the Club, did some fine singing in his solo in *Go Down, Moses*, as did John Kangis in *Listen to the Lambs* by Dett.

The audience of 300 received the concert very enthusiastically and was particularly pleased by the specialty numbers sung by the Meistersingers.

A joint concert was given at Abbot Academy for Girls in Andover on Saturday evening, March 8. The Club was entertained at the Academy for dinner, and after the concert a dance was held. The joint numbers sung with the Abbot Academy Glee Club were *We Have a Song to Sing, O*, from "The Yeoman of the Guard", by Sullivan, *I Hear the Soft Note*, from "Patience", by Sullivan, and *Lord, Thou Hast Made Us for Thine Own* by Holst.

MORE BRIEFLY

At the annual meeting of the New England section of the American Camping Association held in Boston on February 8, Mr. Eames spoke as one member of a group of headmasters invited to discuss the topic "Choosing Experiences for the Best Growth of a Camper."



Photograph by Bachrach
S. GORDON JOHNDROE
President of the Glee Club

GLEE CLUB OF GOVERNOR DUMMER SCHEDULES FOUR SPRING CONCERTS

Four concerts are on the schedule for the Glee Club during the Spring Term. Two of the concerts will be here at school, the other two away.

The first concert will be a joint one with the Walnut Hill School for Girls on Saturday evening, April 12, in the Lang Gymnasium. The second on Saturday evening, April 19, will be given with the girls' Glee Club of the House in the Pines. The singing will take place in the Mary Lyon Hall of Wheaton College in Norton. On Saturday evening, April 26, the Glee Club of Stoneleigh College for Girls will come here for a joint concert in the Lang Gymnasium. A community concert will be given by the Glee Club on Sunday afternoon, May 4, in the Town Hall of Rowley.

Cushing Strout, Governor Dummer's eminent thaumaturgist, gave an exhibition of his magical art at the evening meeting on March 4.

* * *

Mr. Eames has recently been appointed Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Secondary Education Board.

THE ARCHON

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COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

Uppermost in the mind of each senior should be the thought that the beginning of a college career is very near at hand. Preparation for this objective should be the chief factor in the school life of senior students. Unfortunately, most of the older boys are likely to think that scholastic preparation is all that is necessary; however, the development of responsibility, self-control, leadership, and common sense are almost more important, for these qualities must be present before proper scholastic preparation can be achieved.

Self-control and responsibility should be exercised by seniors in respect to everyday work. Self-control comes into play when a boy forces himself to study on Sunday afternoons or at times when there are distracting elements about him. Responsibility is shown when it is no longer necessary for the masters to constantly check upon whether the student is doing his utmost in courses. Seniors must take it upon themselves and must force themselves to study to the greatest degree of which they are capable. They should be willing to do extra work for their own advancement and they should regard study halls, whether under the direct supervision of a master or in their own rooms, as an opportunity for work which cannot be lost.

Though leadership is not as closely connected with actual study as the qualities of responsibility and self-control, yet the development of it is necessary before a boy can realize upon his own innate ability. Inner stamina and courage, which are the component parts of leadership, must be present if

real progress is to be made in any branch of endeavor. Thus the establishment of leadership qualities indirectly establishes good habits in all undertakings. Seniors must realize that upon them rests the burden of setting the proper example for the others in the school. In the dining hall, at vespers, in athletics, and in study halls it should be the seniors who frown upon any departure from the regulations, and by their example and attitude the proper standard of conduct should be made clear to all the other boys.

Outside of school, also, it is essential that the seniors be particularly careful of their actions. It is by them rather than by the younger boys that the school is judged. It is the older boys who carry the name and spirit of the academy with them when in contact with outsiders. It is the seniors who are constantly subjected to the most thorough and careful scrutiny, and careless words and actions can only bring discredit to themselves and to Governor Dummer.

Behind all the above qualities is the one quality of common sense. This is achieved only by self-training in thought and action. It is developed only by a clear evaluation of facts and fancies and by a refusal to be blinded by the false and artificial aspects of life. If common sense is not an important part of the equipment of each boy, his chances for adequate preparation for college and for ultimate success once in college are very, very small.

Complete and sound preparation for college is an all-embracing proposition and is not confined by any means to scholastic effort alone. The development of traits of character is just as essential and is the foundation upon which a successful college career is based. And seniors must not forget that the colleges themselves do not choose candidates on the basis of scholarship alone, but the qualities of self-control, responsibility, leadership, and common sense as evidenced in a boy's school life weigh very heavily in their judging of the potentialities of the applicant.

D. T. G.

ALUMNI NOTES

1933: Harry Churchill was married on March 1 in King's Chapel, Boston, to Miss Elizabeth Walsh. Warren Johnson and Marshall Sargent of the Class of 1933 were ushers.

* * *

1933: David Tatman is teaching at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

A POT POURRI OF IMPRESSIONS

By WILLIAM DAVISON
English Exchange Student

There are definite responsibilities attached to travelling which never occur to most people. When we analyze our reactions after a journey to another country, we base our opinions on the places that we have visited and the people whom we have met. The percentage of the population which we actually contacted was very small, a mere drop in the ocean. And yet we are prepared to judge that country, its people, institutions, buildings, and everything else in it on the minute fraction that we were able to see during our visit. The tendency to generalize from insufficient data is a very common fault. And so we should remember that the people whom we met are probably judging our country by the impression that we have created. Whether we like it or not, we do represent our country when we travel abroad. We may not be the type that our government would choose as its representatives; if not, we should be all the more careful not to represent it badly.

My special "bete-noire" is the Englishman who makes a two week "tour" of the United States, returns home, and writes a book on his impressions, for he cannot escape those rash generalizations that are nearly always inaccurate. Most of these commentaries on American life are caricatures. Their purpose is to raise a laugh. They are either too flippant or too critical; some are even malicious. The same applies to most American accounts of English life. Between the two they create many false ideas and prejudice any attempts at achieving a closer understanding, which is so vital to us today, between the two English-speaking democracies.

It is a popular conception, and one that is not entirely false, that the Englishman divides up the world into two parts. There is England on the one hand and the rest of the world on the other. Until this war broke out, the average American considered that England was "a backward little island, inhabited by a conceited race of people, hidebound by old-world traditions". And yet he had a sneaking hankering after those old traditions. Nearly all American visitors are impressed one way or another by the town or village from which their ancestors emigrated. Some react in the "I don't wonder they left" way, others are

caught by the fascination that England does exert on some people.

But the average Englishman's opinion of the average American was not entirely flattering either. America's millions were also conceited, and mercenary-minded to boot.

Now this is very interesting. Each nation thinks that the other is too darned conceited. Unwittingly they have picked on a human weakness that knows no national boundaries. Man is conceited by nature. He loves to receive praise, although he does not often hand it out. But what is most interesting is the way in which each nation expresses its conceit.

English life coasts along, skillfully avoiding the bustle that characterizes not only the life in the larger cities but even in the small towns of the United States. Since the American has so little time to devote to any one person, he has to make an impression as quickly as possible. The easiest way to accomplish this is to do all the talking and to bring in "I" as often as possible. This is by far the frankest method and probably the most satisfactory in that it avoids any beating around the bush. The "I" method is very much frowned upon in England. More than anything else it is one of the things that are not done. But the Englishman is only human, and even he has to have some outlet for his self-conceit. Since the direct method is forbidden, he has to use "windlasses" and "assays of bias". He drops hints (not too vague) which encourage the person whom he wishes to impress to ask him leading questions. Then he can modestly admit that he has a scratch handicap or that he was John Smith mentioned in the birthday honors. The Englishman's indirect method, probably due to the influence of "la galanterie francaise", is far less certain of success. Perhaps that is why he never makes such a good impression.

Through constant practice the American has reached a stage when he can say all that he wants to about himself in the least possible time. This is known as his "line". Every male has his line; some are more effective than others. To offset this concentrated attack, every female also has a line. Her's is

(Continued on Page 8)

A POT POURRI OF IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 7)

usually the one of least resistance, because the American is by nature a very friendly person.

This brings me to the celebrated American hospitality. It may also spring from the desire to impress. Howbeit, the American does certainly go out of his way to make you feel at home. He gives you a boisterous welcome as soon as you arrive. He believes in the inherent good of man. The amazing part of it all is, that this hospitality has been going on for some considerable time, and he is not yet disillusioned.

Contrast with this the Englishman's attitude towards foreigners. He distrusts all foreigners on principle. He admittedly feels safer with an American, because the latter almost speaks his language. Yet he will not put himself out in the least to entertain visitors to his country, unless he can have a good, long time in which to look them over. If, however, he does decide to trust them at the end of the probationary period (this will not usually be less than one month), he really makes quite a fuss of them.

One very profound impression that has been made during my stay here in America is the standardization of the life of young Americans of both sexes. American youths conform utterly to unwritten social laws, at least so it appears to the interested stranger. Every boy resembles every other boy, and every girl resembles every other girl. It is especially noticeable amongst girls. They all eat the same food, wear the same style of clothes, do their hair in standard fashion, walk in identically the same way, and carry their books as if to a set pattern.

At first you might think that you could pick out any boy or any girl as a fair representative of the youth as a whole. When you try this, you realize that your first impression was false. Each youth is an individual with his or her own personality. Like lobsters their exterior shell is set to a pattern, but inside they differ widely. This standardization of the exterior might be tyrannical if it were not accepted willingly.

Standing quite in contrast to the standardization of exterior manner and style is the individualism derived from the pioneer tradition of the American's ancestors. There are few ways in which he can still be an individual in modern society. However, he does get a chance in his athletics. I was surprised when I saw how even those athletes who are not

above the average will specialize in one sport. The idea is that by practicing at one sport they will eventually be very good at it.

The aim of most English boys is to be a fairly adequate performer at almost any game, for this helps them socially. The American always aims at 100% efficiency in whatever he undertakes. He treats his athletics as seriously as the professional. The Englishman's objective is to be what we call an "all-rounder". An "all-rounder" claims the same praise in England as the American athlete who stands out in one sport does here. The Englishman finds it almost as embarrassing to be much better than any one else as he does to be the worst.

These impressions have been selected at random. Many others have occurred to me, most of them favorable to the United States. But perhaps what has impressed me most of all is the basic similarity between the habits, culture, ambitions, hopes, and fears of the average Englishman and the average American. Most travellers tend to exaggerate the differences between nations, thus increasing the measure of misunderstanding between them. To search for resemblances is much more valuable, and it can only be done by going to look for yourself.

HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY, 1941

First Honors	Second Honors
*Edward Whitley	William Davison
Lloyd Seligman	Robert Barton
William Noyes	Norman Tronerud
*Cushing Strout	Paul Morgan
William Hill	James Monroe
Andrew Little	Jack Collins
*Harold Knapp	Brent Kuhnle
William Monroe	Derek Lagemann

HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY, 1941

First Honors	Second Honors
*Edward Whitley	William Noyes
William Hill	Paul Morgan
Lloyd Seligman	James Monroe
*Harold Knapp	Lester Ackerman
Andrew Little	Peter Hill
William Davison	Brent Kuhnle
*Cushing Strout	Henry Skeeel
William Monroe	John Skeeel

*Indicates name has been on all honor rolls this year.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

SPRING SCHEDULES FOR TRACK, BASEBALL, LACROSSE ANNOUNCED

The 1941 spring schedules for baseball, track, and lacrosse have just been released for publication by Mr. Murphy. Two new games have been added to the baseball lineup, contests having been arranged with the Harvard Freshmen, a team which has not been on the list in recent years, and Browne and Nichols. The track and lacrosse schedules remain the same as last year with the exception that the track team will reenter the University of New Hampshire Interscholastic Meet, which it missed last year. Also the lacrosse team has an encounter tentatively arranged with Thornton Academy, an opponent it has not previously encountered. The alumni have been exerting considerable pressure to arrange a meeting with the lacrosse team, and if the graduates are able to gather enough men and if there is no conflict with college contests, the game will be played on Saturday, May 17.

The tennis and golf matches are not yet completely arranged and will not be ready until a later date.

The schedules are as follows:

BASEBALL

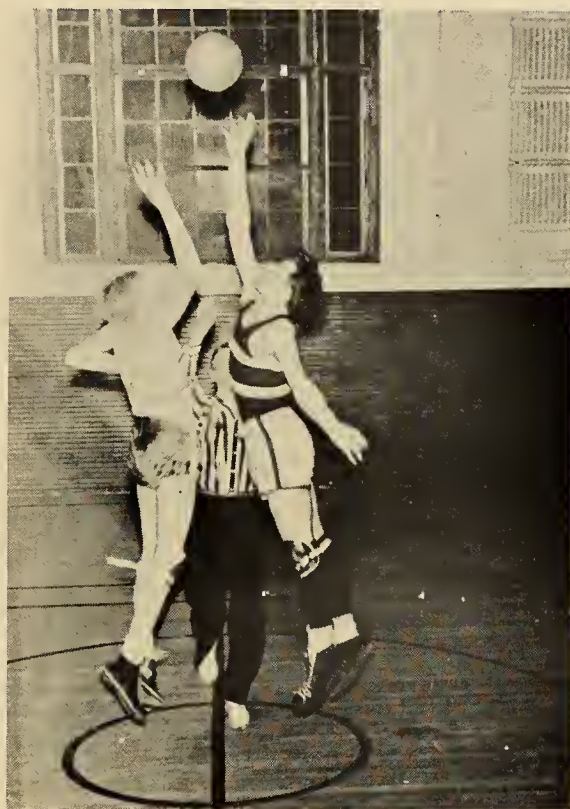
Sat. April 19	Groton School	Away
Wed. April 23	Browne and Nichols	Home
Sat. April 26	Milton Academy	Away
Sat. May 3	Noble and Greenough	Home
Wed. May 7	Thayer Academy	Home

(Continued on Page 13)

CAPTAIN ABBOTT LEADS QUINTET TO WIN OVER BROWNE AND NICHOLS

The Governor Dummer basketball team journeyed to Cambridge on February 11 to defeat Browne and Nichols 38 to 24. The team required some time to become adjusted to the small floor and as a result started off very slowly, holding only an 11 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter and 13 to 9 at the half. Captain Bill Abbott led the team in scoring until the intermission with six of the thirteen points.

In the second half the quintet began to function much more smoothly, and Will Nutter hit a scoring spree which saw him sinking set shots from all parts of the floor. Abbott also continued his scoring on fast breaks and follow-ups to bring the score to 23 to 14 at the conclusion of the third period and 38 to 24 at the end of the game.



Photograph by George Leach

CENTER JUMP IN TABOR GAME

Captain Bill Abbott (in dark jersey) goes up for the ball with Tabor's center.

BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS FORM IN SUBDUING TABOR ACADEMY

Flashing the best form that they have shown all season, the Governors subdued Tabor Academy in a very fast and hard-fought struggle by a 34 to 15 score. The contest was held in the Lang Gymnasium on March 1.

The first half was marked by the fastest basketball seen here this year. The score at the half stood 14 to 13 in favor of the Governors, both teams gaining most of their points on long shots from the sides of the court. Outstanding was Captain Crocker of Tabor, who displayed beautiful form in securing 12 of Tabor's 13 points.

In the second half the home team really began to roll. Passing the ball around in bewildering fashion and executing plays perfectly, the Red and White constantly worked inside the Tabor defense for close set-up shots. At the end of the third period the Governors led 23 to 15, having restricted the visitors to one basket from the floor. In the final quarter Tabor was shut out as the Governors added 11 more tallies to their total.

HOCKEY TEAM DEADLOCKS GAME WITH ROXBURY LATIN SCHOOL

Meeting strong opposition in Roxbury Latin School, the Governors just managed to eke out a 1 to 1 tie on the Parsons Rink on February 6.

Roxbury Latin capitalized on a lapse early in the game to forge into the lead with hardly a minute gone. The Red and White reacted quickly and tried desperately to score, but were foiled for the remainder of the period.

As the first two lines were held completely at bay in the second stanza, a third line of Bud Wellman, Dave Bowker, and Eric Randall was sent in. This line worked well together and combined to assist Randall with the tying shot.

The last period passed with neither squad able to score despite several breakaways. The Roxbury Latin goalie made a number of stupendous saves to hold back the Governors. Due to darkness no overtime was played.

GOVERNOR DUMMER GRAPPLERS PIN ROXBURY LATIN BY 23 TO 5 SCORE

The Governor Dummer grapplers overwhelmed Roxbury Latin at Roxbury on February 5 by a 23 to 5 score.

Falls were secured by Captain Les Ackerman, Norton Cushman, and Harry Barr, while Bob Pickett in the unlimited class gained his usual spectacular victory with a one minute toss of his opponent. The only loss was sustained by Grove Potter, who was pinned by his man in the 128 lb. class.

EXCELLENT DISPLAY OF WRESTLING BRINGS WIN OVER EXETER SQUAD

The wrestling team gained a fine victory over an Exeter squad made up of first and second team members, defeating them 26 to 10 in the Lang Gymnasium on February 15.

In the first two bouts both Jack Collins and Dick Meriam were pinned, but from there on it was a parade of victories for the Governors. Grove Potter and Tony Knapp started the fireworks by throwing their men and were followed up by Norton Cushman and Captain Les Ackerman, who gained decisions. Harry Barr then won by a default when the Exeter wrestler injured his knee and was forced to retire. Bob Pickett finished off the meet in fine style by a fall.

EXETER OUTSCORES RED AND WHITE COURT SQUAD IN FAST ENCOUNTER

The Governor Dummer basketball team was outplayed by Exeter to the tune of 49 to 33 at Exeter on February 12.

The Exonians jumped off to an early lead, having a 10 to 4 margin at the end of the initial period. They continued to increase their lead in the second stanza until near the very end when the Governors put on a spectacular spurt which garnered them eight points in less than two minutes. The rally was paced by the fine shooting under the basket of captain Bill Abbott. The score at the half stood 22 to 14 in favor of the home team.

The Governors could not repeat this fine performance in the second half, and the faster Exeter quintet constantly caught the Governor Dummer team up the floor and begin to throw in baskets from all sides. At the end of the third quarter the score was 37 to 22 and at the final whistle 49 to 33.

BABSON INSTITUTE FALLS BEFORE GOVERNORS' BASKETBALL QUINTET

In a ragged game played on February 8 in the Lang Gymnasium, the Governors' quintet defeated Babson Institute 35 to 27.

The Red and White got off on the right foot by taking a 10 to 2 lead in the first quarter, which they increased to 18 to 7 at the half. John Mortimer and Dave Jarvis each rang up six points to lead the team.

In the second half the Governors found a little more difficulty in scoring.

GOVERNORS' WRESTLING SQUAD TOSSED BY HARVARD FRESHMEN

The wrestling team was pinned by the Harvard Freshmen 23 to 13 at Cambridge on February 8. Harvard's experience enabled the team to account for a rather easy victory.

The 121, 128, 135, and 175 lb. classes were all lost by falls as Jack Collins, Grove Potter, Dick Meriam, and Harry Barr were pinned. Hal Knapp at 145 lbs. lost a time advantage decision.

On the bright side of the ledger were the fine victories of Captain Les Ackerman, Norton Cushman, and heavyweight Bob Pickett. Ackerman, wrestling at 155 lbs., pinned his man in about six minutes, while Pickett tossed his opponent in one minute.



Photograph by William Monroe

ALUMNI GOALIE THWARTS A SCORING ATTEMPT

Russ Simons, graduate goaltender, clears to Ted Munro after a hard shot by Tom Collins of the school team.

MILTON SECURES OVERTIME WIN
IN LIVELY HOCKEY ENGAGEMENT

In a thrilling hockey game the Governors dropped a close 3 to 2 decision to a strong Milton Academy team, which, earlier in the season, had placed well up in the annual Lake Placid Tournament. The game was played at Milton on February 5.

Getting under way in short order, the Governors snatched the lead in the first period as Tom Collins hit the nets.

Striving to even the count, Milton wasted little time in scoring in the second period. The home team's smooth-passing first line worked the puck just inside the Governor's blue line and scored on a fast screen shot. Continuing their advantage over Governor Dummer, the Orange and Blue again invaded the visitor's defensive zone and sent the puck by Goalie Dave Goodhart to grab the lead.

In the final period Captain Wyman evened the contest by batting in the rubber from in front of the net, with assists being credited to Collins and Guy Nichols. The time expired with the score knotted 2 to 2.

The Orange and Blue won the victory in the overtime period by pushing in a shot after a wild scramble in front of the goalie.

GOVERNORS LOSE TO THAYER IN
CONTEST AT THE BOSTON GARDEN

For the first time in five years Governor Dummer played a hockey game in the Boston Garden, losing there in an overtime verdict to Thayer Academy, 3 to 2.

Defensive hockey marked the first two periods as neither side was able to muster up enough offensive strength to effectively penetrate their opponent's defense. Gordon Johndroe and Alex Murchie stood out on defense during this spell, and the first two lines of Tom Collins, Captain Dick Wyman, and Guy Nichols, and Henry Britcher, Jim Munro, and Dick Russell distinguished themselves by their fine back-checking.

In the final stanza the game blew wide open as four goals were scored. Thayer tallied first via a pass play at the goal's mouth. Johndroe then tied it up on a power shot from the blue line. Thayer did not bog down, however, but came right back by working the puck through the Red and White defense. With but 20 seconds remaining, Nichols put the game into overtime.

In a five minute overtime Thayer effectively tied up the Governors and scored to clinch the two game series.

STRONG HARVARD FRESHMAN FIVE VICTIMIZES GOVERNORS 47 TO 21

An unusually strong and undefeated Harvard Freshman aggregation invaded the Lang Gymnasium on February 22 to take the measure of the Governors' quintet 47 to 21. The Freshmen were definitely a superior team, and if it had not been for the excellent zone defense put on by the Red and White, the score would have been much larger.

Harvard made a rapid start and by virtue of some real sharp-shooting waltzed away to a 12 to 2 lead in the first quarter and 25 to 10 at the half. Continuing their unbeatable form in the second half, the Freshmen were ahead 35 to 15 at the beginning of the last period and 47 to 21 at the end.

HAVERHILL HIGH SCHOOL NOSES GOVERNOR DUMMER WRESTLERS

Wrestling at home for the first time, the Governor Dummer grapplers were nosed out by Haverhill High School 14 to 10 on February 15.

Referee's decisions were lost by Grove Potter and Dick Meriam, while Harry Barr, who had an interscholastic state champion as his opponent, fell a victim by a fall. The two victories were secured by Tony Knapp in the 145 lb. class and Captain Les Ackerman.

GOVERNORS DOMINATE PLAY IN VICTORY OVER M. I. T. FRESHMEN

With the Governors holding the upper hand throughout the game, the M. I. T. Freshmen basketeurs were defeated by the score of 26 to 20. The contest, although not a high-scoring affair, was well played, and the Red and White displayed some fine basketball. The game was played at M. I. T. on February 26.

Captain Bill Abbott continued his scoring spree to notch 11 points, and John Eshelman did some excellent shooting to ring up 7.

SALEM TEACHERS DEFEATS QUINTET

In the final game of the season, Salem Teachers won from the Governors 23 to 16 here on March 7.

WINTER TRACK RESULTS

On March 1 the winter track team entered the Private School Association Meet held at M. I. T. The team, however, could gather only 3 1/3 points earned by Bruce King.

On March 4 in a meet with Browne and Nichols the squad was defeated 38 to 25. Point winners were Tom Collins, Bruce King, Dick Barrows, Guy Nichols, Art Wellman, and Humphrey Simson.



Photograph by George Leach
HURDLERS BRUCE KING AND GUY NICHOLS PREPARE FOR WINTER TRACK MEETS

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SPRING SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page 9)

Sat.	May 10	Belmont Hill School	Away
Sat.	May 17	Kimball Union Academy	Home
Tues.	May 20	Harvard Freshmen	Home
Sat.	May 24	Moses Brown	Home
Wed.	May 28	Phillips Exeter	Away
Fri.	June 6	Deerfield Academy	Home
		Deering High School	Pending

LACROSSE

Sat.	April 26	Boston Lacrosse Club	Home
Sat.	May 3	N. H. Freshmen (tentative)	
Wed.	May 7	Harvard Freshmen	Away
Sat.	May 10	M. I. T. Freshmen (tentative)	
Wed.	May 14	Phillips Andover	Home
Sat.	May 17	Alumni (tentative)	
Sat.	May 24	Deerfield Academy	Home
		Phillips Exeter	Pending
		Thornton Academy	Pending
		Deering High School	Pending

TRACK

Sat.	April 26	M. I. T. Freshmen	Away
Sat.	May 3	Deerfield Academy	Home
Sat.	May 10	University of New Hampshire	
		Interscholastics	Away
Sat.	May 24	Kimball Union Academy	Home
Sat.	May 31	Milton Academy	Away

GOVERNORS' HOCKEY TEAM LOSES FINAL GAME TO BROOKS SCHOOL

In the last game of a very unproductive season, the Governor Dummer sextet lost a 7 to 5 decision to Brooks School at the Parsons Rink on February 15.

LOSS OF FIRST FOUR BOUTS GIVES WRESTLING WIN TO M.I.T. FRESHMEN

The M. I. T. Freshmen took the measure of the Governor Dummer wrestling team 23 to 13 at M. I. T. on February 26.

The first four bouts were lost when Jack Collins was forced to forfeit due to an injury, and Grove Potter, Hal Knapp, and Cy Savage, who was substituting for the injured Captain Les Ackerman, were all pinned. Norton Cushman then won a referee's decision, but these points were counteracted when Harry Barr was tossed. The final heavyweight bout went to the Governors by virtue of a fall.

"B" HOCKEY SQUAD RECORD

The "B" squad hockey team, despite the loss of the two opening encounters, finished up the season with a record of five victories, two losses, and one tie.

The defeats were at the hands of Brooks School 2 to 1 and Fessenden School 5 to 2. Within a four day period, however, the squad played four games, taking the Newbury Rookies 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, Brooks 3 to 1, and Emerson School 1 to 0. Brooks in a later game was tied 1 to 1 and then defeated for the second time 1 to 0.

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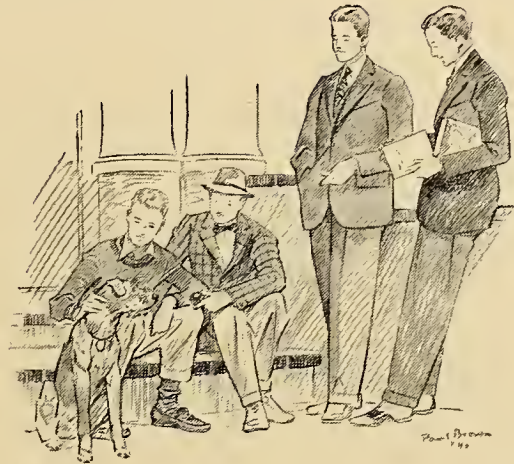
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